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HABEMUS PONTEFICEM !

Those who were listening to the radio broadcasts Thursday noon heard for the first time in history, the announcement over an international hook-up the proclamation "Urbis et Orbis" of the newly elected Sovereign Pontiff. By a happy coincidence, His Excellency Cardinal Eugene Pacelli was elected Pope on his 63rd birthday. The jubilation of the crowd collected in the Square of St. Peter's and la or comment by the press of the world testify to the popularity of the choice. The College of Cardinals in taking the name of His Predecessor, His Holiness, it seems safe to say, indicated his intention of following the policies of Pius XII and the Catholic world rejoices. May we recall to our fellow students the beautiful prayer for the Pope, which will be said at the Mass of Coronation, which we should repeat frequently for the intentions of the Holy Father: "O God, the Shepherd and Governor of all the faithful, look down with thy mercy on thy servant Pius, whom it has pleased thee to set up as chief pastor of thy Church: grant, we beseech thee, that he may both by word and example, work for the betterment of all those entrusted to his charge, so that, together with the flock given into his hands, he may attain to life everlasting. Amen."

BE PREPARED !

The newspapers today are filled with plans for greater armaments. The mind hastily realizes that astronomical figures are quoted for the costs of battleships, aeroplanes, gas-masks, tanks, special guns and equipment. And all for what? To be prepared for wars that MAY come, not for anything certain.

This is a rather martial fanfare for a lecturer, Mr. T. Sheed who will speak Sunday morning in the Auditorium on "Communism" and in the afternoon at Columbus Hall on "Belloc and Chesterton". How many Loyola students will hear him? How few will understand and profit by his lectures?

Your indifference towards such lectures will have little effect towards getting your degree but it is a barometer of your mental weather, of your attitude towards a liberal education. If you are not interested, at least prepare yourself for the day when you will have to defend yourself and your principles. Non-Catholic Colleges duly acknowledge the literary eminence of Belloc and Chesterton. They may attempt to dismiss their principles of economics and History with a sneer or a tolerant smile, but they cannot ignore them. What do you, Mr. Graduate-to-be, know about your own Catholic apologetists? How many volumes, how many pages of these writers.

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U OF M 2-1 LOYOLA 16

Words can hardly describe the game played on Sat. Feb. 26 between the U of M and Loyola. The final outcome of this amazing tilt was 16-2 for Loyola.

With this victory, Loyola took the Eastern Sectional Championship. If they are unchallenged by the Western Section, the Maroon and White team will be crowned the Dominion Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey Champions. Before the game last Saturday, doubt was expressed whether Loyola could cope with the fast skating U of M forwards. The game itself lifted all shadow of that doubt. From the very start, Loyola went into the lead and were never headed.

Murphy, Frank Costigan and Allen turned in sterling performances, while "Spike" Kelly in the Loyola nets was as good as ever. "Spike" in the first minutes of the first period turned back three U of M forwards who were in all alone in front of him. Thomas, Corbett and Maguire sustained minor cuts and bruises, but apart from these, the team weathered the game very well.

Next Wednesday, Loyola finishes off its schedule with a game with the U of M squad.

Loyola undefeated this year will be out to keep their slate clean. An undefeated record. What more could a man ask of his hockey team.

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AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM.

THE SEASON OF LENT AT COLLEGE.

Do you realize that one-sixth of Lent has already slipped by? Have you tried your best manfully and honestly to keep your promises and carry out your resolutions?

One of the best ways to stiffen your moral backbone is to cultivate a little Lenten spirit. Hold a spiritual rally with yourself in the chapel with prayers as the "pep" talk.

There are any number of ways of voluntarily proving that Lent means more to you than just an empty name or a mere symbol.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is celebrated every morning in the Chapel at 8.25. At present there are less than a score of students who have taken advantage of this Mass, which has been arranged for their convenience. Practically all of us could get here in time for this Mass with very little trouble; and how it would please the Lord to see Loyola men at daily Mass not because they are forced to go but because they want to go.

What about our leisure time at noon hour? The majority of us are finished our lunch at 12.30, why not take ten minutes and drop in and say the beads in the House of God?

Why not be on time for Sodality meetings instead of from five to twenty-five minutes late?

Why not make the little sacrifice of sleep necessary to come out to Sodality Mass and Communion on Saturday mornings?

And this is very important, why not be man enough to be respectful and give the proper response to the class-room prayers with sincere devotion?

To many these things may seem too trivial to bother about. Perhaps our attitude would change

THE COMMENTATOR.

John Doyle bases his spelling of "received" as recIEved on the old proverb "Charity begins at home." "I first," says John!

Albert Mellor of Freshman says that there is still a poetic aura about Loyola's halls and offers this as proof:

A Poem About Spring.

"It is true that in spring there is lots of mud,
But when you fall down there ain't no thud;
So let us rejoice in the Bounty of spring

With a 'Shag' and a 'Truck' and a 'Highland Fling'".

We notice a former Loyola man in the person of Jean Sandfield Langlois is continuing his debating successes begun at Loyola with a recent victory for U. of M. over Ottawa U. Congrats, Jean.

Chet Sutton hands over the chocolate cake to Tak Thomas and says "Here, Tak, take a CUT: I mean a slice."

If the person who lost a wallet containing \$400 in cash and checks will report to the News office he will be called a prevaricator.

If any person who HAS \$400 will report to the COMMENTATOR he will be shown around town.

"Waal snap my garters" quoth Johnny Gratton. Somebody did--and broke his leg.

An Infallible argument which the Junior and Senior classmen seem to have found useful when they are at a loss in an argument with Froshs or Sophs is "Yes..but wait till you take Philosophy. Then you'll think different." So will Seniors and Juniors, say we.

Al. Brown of Prep. says "Ah ain't no relation to Andrew H. Brown, No, suh."

Because Eddie Cantor's real name is Eddie Iskawich and Jack Benny's is Benny Kubelsky, and Al Jolson's real name is Asa Yoelson, the COMMENTATOR sees no reason for himself not changing his name from X to Y for one week only (at the same popular prices) "Y" See?

Lecture on Spain.

Last Monday in the Auditorium Father Sauve in an interesting and enlightening lecture presented the true status of Spain. Father Bryan S.J. afterwards thanked the speaker and asked for prayers for the Spanish people.

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if we checked up on ourselves keeping these suggestions in mind.

THE HIGHSCHOOL SPORTS PARADE

The Seniors bowed out of the league playoffs by their loss to Catholic High in a hard-fought game last Sunday. This was a sad blow to the fighting Seniors who two weeks ago displayed their talents by upsetting D'Arcy McGee.

At the beginning of the season, few conceded the team any chance but Mr. Sherry, S.J., whipped the boys into shape and they began to click. Two heart-breaking defeats by McGee and C.H.S. failed to upset the morale of the team. They defeated both teams but the Loyola-C.H.S. game was voided because of a technical error. A St. Leo's win was avenged by a decisive 1-0 victory over that team on the following week-end. The Seniors are at present in quest of the Canon Heffernan Trophy in a two-game total-goals series with St. Leo's. The first game was a tie.

Intra-mural competition is speeding along with 3rd B eagerly awaiting the winner of the Fourth High series for the Intra-Mural Shield. Competition thus far has been well worth watching.

The challenge games between the junior classes of the High School are starting. No reports have been received except that 2B are carrying on in last year's style.

A new crop of goalers has been unearthed in the latest Intra-Mural Competition, with five members of the Seniors playing prominent parts; They are: Hugh Braceland, 4B; Bob Broderick, 4A; Frank McGrath and Frank McNally of 3B, and Eddie Emberg, 3A. Each has put in a sparkling performance and deserves credit for his fine work.

The "Mites", an aggregation of youngsters too small for Bantam competition, was formed by Mr. Grimes, S.J. They ably carried on the Loyola tradition by a well-earned 1-0 victory over their arch-rivals, St. Ignatius. The contest was played between periods of the Loyola-U. of M. game last Saturday night.

HIGHSCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By John Woods.

Last Sunday, Gerry Castonguay gave a lecture on "What the well-dressed hockey player should wear" to several interested listeners.

Loyola's Senior team was much in evidence during the match between McGee and C.H.S.

Bob Broderick's brow has taken on a few wrinkles lately. Could it be that he worries too much over certain things?

What member of Fourth A, indeed,

has suddenly blossomed from an honor student into a gay socialite?

Many have wondered why Jake Warren attends seven o'clock Mass with his car each morning.

ASIDE: I would ask you to back the National Crusade for cleaner literature to the limit.

Many Barrymores are expected to be uncovered in the coming Sodality Concert.

The school sports are now being vividly portrayed by the mighty pen of Peter Shaughnessy.

After a recent dive into Theology, Desy Firlotte is worried about not being able to recognize his friends in after-life.

Tabio is now the Spanish professor at Loyola. He lectures in the Stadium.

INTRA-MURAL NEWS

Last Friday, Fourth A and Fourth B met for their first game of the season. It was a closely contested struggle but Fourth B came out on top with an 8-6 victory.

Warren, of Fourth B, scored six goals, while Davis and Stevens each scored one with assists by Ledoux, Brubacher, Hackett and Firlotte. For the Fourth A sextette, the scorers were Molina with three, Tolan with two, Kierns with one and McNicholl getting the assists.

The furious battle between Third A and Third B was resumed last Monday and proved to be a more bitter conflict than their last one.

McLaughlin opened the scoring by putting the rubber past Third A's Eddie Emberg. McDougall of Third A evened the score on a break-away, after which a fruitless battle raged till the end of the second period. In the last minutes of the game, Shaughnessy, assisted by McDougall, put Third A in the lead by a much-disputed goal. McLaughlin broke away to even things up again, only to have Bujold, on the last play of the tussle, snatch for Third B both the game and the right to meet the victorious Fourth B for the Shield.

Thursday last, Fourth B again met Fourth A and defeated them a second time by a 5-3 score.

Brown and McNicholl each scored once for their respective classes in the first period. In the second period there was no score. However, the third period was the scene of a hectic battle by both teams;

For Fourth B, Warren scored two, Brown and Stevens each scored one. Molina and Tolan netted one apiece for Fourth A. (W.B.)

